NOT THE MAYOR'S-GIVES THE R. T. BOARD FIRST SAY

On Perpetual Franchise to the Pennsylvania Road-Mayor Signed the Kelsey Bill and Proposed an Amendment to It—This Caused Displeasure in B. T. Camp-Apparently Set Aside.

ALBANY, March 24.-The Pennsylvania Railroad will go to the Rapid Transit Commission in the first instance for its perpetual franchise in New York city if the Legislature takes the Governor's advice to-mor-This was settled to-day at a conference in the Executive Chamber. The bill is a compromise only in so far as it permits a perpetual franchise to be granted at all, to which, it is understood, the Subway interests objected. The Rapid Transit mission comes out a little ahead of the Mayor.

Those present at the conference besides the Governor were Senators Stranahan and Assemblyman Kelsey, chairmen of the Committee on Cities of their respective houses Speaker Nixon, chairman of the Assembly Committee on Rules, which in the final days of the session takes charge of all legislation in that branch of the Legislature, and Albert B. Boardman, counsel for the Rapid

Transit Commission.
The conference agreed upon a bill amending the Rapid Transit law of 1891 so that the power to entertain in the first instance the application for a perpetual franchise shall be given to the Rapid Transit Commission and giving that commission the control in fixing the route of the tunnels to be built by the Pennsylvania Railroad

within New York city.

The Assembly Rules Committee will report this bill so that it will be upon the calendar to-morrow, and the Governor will send in an emergency message so that it may be passed at once.

A clause inserted in the compromise bill provides that the tunnel railroads built by the Pennsylvania Railroad in this State shall be subject to the same taxation for State or local purposes as are domestic

railroads. The original Kelsey bill contemplating the grant of a perpetual franchise to the Pennsylvania Railroad by the Aldermen and the Board of Estimate was brought to Albany to-day with the Mayor's approval and a suggested amendment giving the Rapid Transit Commission supervision of route and construction. The Governor was given to understand that it was the Mayor's desire that this bill should not be signed by the Governor pending the action of the Legislature upon the amendment which was introduced in the Senate by Senator Stranahan. Senator Stranahan succeeded in having the amendment advanced to a third reading and referred to the Cities Committee.

MAYOR'S COURSE A SURPRISE.

Mayor Low accepted yesterday on behalf of the city the so-called Pennsylvania Raliroad tunnel perpetual franchise bill and in doing so he brought himself into direct conflict with the Rapid Transit Commission of which he is a member ex-officio.
Further than that, he was accused by the interests behind the Rapid Transit Subway Construction Company of acting in had faith

bad faith.

Moreover, he sent to Albany an amendment of his own to the Kelsey bill which he said he preferred to the amendment to the Rapid Transit act supposed to have been agreed on by the city authorities on Saturday. His amendment would give the Rapid Transit Commissioner power over only the route and manner of construction of the tunnel, leaving the decision as to a perpetual franchise to the Aldermen and the Board of Estimate.

B. T. MEN THOUGHT IT WAS SETTLED. The men at the back of the Subway Construction Company assert and their statements are not denied by representatives of the Rapid Transit Commission, that the Mayor on Saturday hast led them to believe that he would at the Kelsey bill and would at the same time urge the Governor to send an emergency message to the Legislature with the proposed amendment of section 52 of the Rapid Transit act giving the initiative to the Rapid Transit Commission at all

tive to the Rapid Transit Commission at all points.

This information was made public on Saturday afternoon after the Mayor had conferred at the offices of the commission with President Alexander E. Orr and Edward M. Shepard and Albert B. Boardman, the counsel to the commission.

There were no representatives of the Pennsylvania Railroad at that meeting but on Sunday President A. J. Cassatt of the Pennsylvania Railroad and John G. Johnson, ohief counsel, came on to this city in a special train 90 miles in 80 minutes.

I did not see Mr. Cassatt or Mr. Johnson

but I understand that they saw Mr. Rives, said the Mayor yesterday.

The Corporation Counsel, however, denied that he saw either of the two officials. Mr. Cassatt and several other officials of the Pennsylvania company came to this city again yesterday (30 miles in 79 minutes) and talked with the Mayor at the City Hall.

MATOR'S AMENDMENT APPRAIS. After that conference the following amend ment to the Keisey bill which Corporation Counsel Rives called "the Mayor's amendwas telegraphed to Albany:

Except that no proposed grant of a fran-thise under this election shall be considered by the Board of Estimate and Apportionness nices the route and the method of con-struction of the proposed tunnel railroad as first been examined and approved by the Espid Transit Railroad Commissioners of the City of New York

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NEW TUNNEL BILL AGREED ON for the tunnel; so the Mayor did what he thought would be fair for all parties." PENNSYLVANIA ROAD DOESN'T CARE WHICH

Just after he left the Mayor's office yeaterday Mr. Cassatt said:
"We haven't the least idea which of the two amendments will pass and as a matter of fact we are not greatly concerned as to which one does go through. If the Keisey bill becomes a law we will have to get our franchise from the Board of Aldermen and the Board of Estimate, but if the supplementary Rapid Transit bill should pass we will merely have to wait on the commission. Either course will be satisfactory to us so long as we get our franchise."

Of the plans of the Pennsylvania company Mr. Cassatt said:

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Mr. Cassatt said:
"Our engineers have practically completed them and just as soon as we get our
franchise we will begin digging. Of course
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consents of property owners before we can consents of property owners before we can start on certain parts of the proposed route, but in case we should encounter any difficulties in this respect we will apply to the courts for relief. It is our purpose to break ground in four different places: one in Jersey City, two in Manhattan and the fourth in Long Island. We hope to have the road in operation in three years."

MAYOR'S LETTER TO GOVERNOR. The Mayor's letter his memorandum: Mayor's letter to the Governor says

At the close of this memorandum I give my reasons for thinking that, on the whole the Rapid Transit Commission should have at least so much oversight of new underground roads as to insure a consistent and comprehensive system of underground tunnels in the city, and to be able to prevent disastrous interference with the development of the subway system constructed at the city's expense.

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It seems to me that this result can be obtained by the passage either of the bill prepared by the Rapid Transit Commission, referred to in my memorandum, or of a supplementary bill, such as I hand you herewith, amending Assembly bill, No 1045, just accepted by me on behalf of the city. This second method of procedure has not been the subject of conference between the different interests concerned, but I personally think that it has many advantages.

I shall be greatly obliged if you will, at your discretion, transmit one or the other of these measures, or both of them, to the Legislature, with an emergency message asking for prompt action on one or the other.

In his memorandum the Mayor holds

In his memorandum the Mayor holds first, that, a perpetual franchise is some-times admissible and that this is one of the times, some of the reasons being that the railroad company would not build the tunnel without it; that it asks for nothing of present value to the city and that the city, if it should eventually become the owner of the tunnel, would find it of little owner of the tunnel, would find it of little value without its connections. He thinks there is little danger that under the general terms of the bill, other less meritorious tunnel schemes will be advanced, for tunnels cost too much. He thinks it wiser to put the Rapid Transit Commission in charge of route and construction, and the Pennaylvania Railroad does not object to that; but the improvement is so important that he doesn't want to see a failure of legislation to lodge the power anywhere. legislation to lodge the power anywhere d the Legislature is about adjourning So he sends his alternative suggestions to the Governor. As to the power to fix compensation, he says that the Kelsey bill, which he thinks is a pretty safe bill, is an amendment to the Charter and under the Charter the Board of Estimate will value the franchise and the Aldermen must concur or disagrapt. This Charter will value the franchise and the Aldermen must concur or dissent. This Charter method of procedure, he says, "affords to the city such security as the character and ability of its public officials can insure under a deliberate system of procedure, which gives public opinion ample oppor-tunity for making itself felt."

BUNCH OF BILLS AMUSES ODELL. Won't say What Will Become of the Mayor's Amendment.

Gov. Odell, who was in this city last night seemed to be amused at the opportunity given to him to decide among three kinds of Pennsylvania Railroad tunnel bills. He was asked by a Sun reporter which of the two amendments he would send to the Legislature.

"I have decided," he said, "to send the amendment to the Rapid Transit act to the Legislature to-morrow morning, ac-

companied by an emergency message."

"Does that mean that you will send in no emergency message about the Mayor's amendment to the Kelsey bill?"

"I didn't say so." the Governor replied.
"I will send the amendment to the Rapid Transit act in to-morrow morning. What I will do about the other supplementary

"Do you think there will be time to get even one of the amendments through at this late hour?"
"Yes, I think so," the Governor answered.

Gov. Odell went back to Albany last night on the 11:30 train. Before he went he said he had sent a reply to the letter Mayor Low had sent him regarding the tunnel bills. Neither he nor the Mayor would give out

Tunnel Bill Passes Jersey House.

TRENTON, N. J., March 24.-The Sepate bill suthorizing the Pennsylvania Railroad to construct a tunnel under the Hudson River from Jersey City to New York, which had such a hard tussle to get through the upper house, passed the House to-night with but two votes cast against it. The two voting against the bill were Messrs. Davidson and Bogert of Passaic

RAT CATCHER CAUGHT IT.

Pays the Court 68 for Using Threats and Showing a Pistel.

James A. Hogg, a rat catcher, highly recommended, was before Magistrate Deugl in Jefferson Market police court yesterday morning charged with threatening W. E. Rouget, the bookkeeper of Hecht & Co., clothing manufacturors at 126 Prince street, with bodily injury, also with flourishing a revolver

Hogg, who had gone to Heeht A Co. to collect a bill for clearing the place of rate, got into a row with Houget over the amount According to the rat outcher

Houset catied him a "sim" Your Honor "said he. "I've a reputation to maintain and I won't be called that by no man. Why I say show you recom-mendations from the Wandorf Astoria, I mad and answered back. They then come for me to chack me out pulled the revolver to protect myself ad I've a incense to carry it.

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EXCISE CASE JEROME TOOK UP.

And He'll Settle Other Blackmall Cases - Department Trials Will Supersede Court Proceedings in Neglect of Duty Cases, the District Attorney Says.

Plainclothes Men Thomas A. Burke and Patrick J. Reid of the East Thirty-fifth street police station, who are accused of attempted bribery in arresting Herman Goetz, son of a saloonkeeper of 492 Second avenue for violation of the Excise law, went on trial yesterday before Police Commissioner Partridge. Otto A. Rosalsky was counsel for the policemen. Assistant Dis-trict Attorney Sandford prosecuted and with him were District Attorney Jerome and Assistant District Attorney Gans.

Lawyer Rosalsky contended that Comissioner Partridge had prejudged the case in newspaper interviews on the subject of bribery and was therefore incompetent to try it. The Commissioner overruled this

Then Mr. Rosalsky protested against the resence of Mr. Jerome and his assistant, contending that the trial should not be made an incident to criminal prosecution. measure I haven't decided upon."

The Governor laughed as he said this and added: "Just say that I have not yet decided what I will do with the other amendmeant."

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to prepare for a criminal trial, but to prosecute this case before the Commissioner. have only to do with a hearing before the Police Commissioner in a matter of police discipline. Matters of this kind come to our attention in the course of duty, and it is our duty to present the case to the other branch of the city government. The Commissioner has the power to exclude us, but

we wish to appear." Col. Partridge overruled the objection to the District Attorney's office being represented, and he overruled also several other mottons made by Mr. Rosalsky. Lawyer Rosalsky then demanded separate trials and the case against Burke was heard first.

Saloonkeeper Goetz's son, Herman, was the first witness. He told of Burke and Reid going to the saloon and getting a drink of whiskey. Then, he said, Burke told him that he was under arrest. The men asked for his father and the elder Goetz was called downstairs. Reid talked to hie father, young Goetz said, and Burke said to him:

"This thing can be settled. I'll make the charge exposure and it will be thrown out of court in the morning." "I haven't got any money with me."

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POLICEMEN UP FOR BRIBERY.

charges upon which policemen shall be haled before the Commissioner amount to charges of felony, criminal proceedings will follow. Proceedings for neglect of duty and other misdemeanors may end with trials before the Commissioner.

PARTRIDGE DEALING WITH THE EXCISE CASE JEROME TOOK UP.

PROOF a jury a criminal case must be a proper to the Commissioner.

"Before a jury a criminal case must be proved beyond a reasonable doubt," said Mr. Jerome; "preponderance of evidence, as in civil suits, is sufficient to cause a dis-missal from the force by the Police Com-missioner."

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The indictments pending now in the District Attorney's office are all for neglect-of duty. The policemen named in them are Lizzie Mack's Capt. Gannon, Sergt. Sheils and Wardman Dwyer of the Tender-loin; Detective Sergeants Schoenich and Darcey, who believe that no illegal resort exists in the Tenderloin, and Policeman Coxe of the Tenderloin, who with the others was indicted in connection with Laura

Coxe of the Tenderioin, who with the others was indicted in connection with Laura Mauret's disorderly house in West Thirty-third street. Similar charges are pending against Wardmen Burke and Nesbitt of the Mulberry street station.

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"It is not often that we have a thoroughly efficient Police Commissioner—one who knows the law, is fair-minded and has backbone. We have one now, and he is going to discipline the department and put it into such shape that he can rely on his men, and that they will know that he is master in fact as well as in position.

"The action before the Police Commissioner—in fact as well as in position.

"The action before the Police Commissioner will be sharper than in the courts.

"Don't you think it strange, doctor, that you didn't tell the police that Dr. Blinn had requested you to sign a death certificate in a case in which you knew nothing as to the cause of the death?" asked the Coroner. "Why didn't you notify the police?"

"I didn't have time," replied Dr. Oyler. "While I was talking with Dr. Blinn the parents walked in. If they had not walked in just then I would probably have gone to the police. Coroner Goldenkrans is trying to find Bertha Craig, the nurse whom Magistrate Pool released on Sunday, much to the disgust of the Coroner and the police. The police have visited her home on Staten Island, but have not found her. They are still looking for her.

"The action before the Police Commissione: will be sharper than in the courts. Also it is nonsense to spend thousands on a criminal trial when you can get a conviction before the Commissioner."

"Does this attitude of yours include the excise question? Mr. Jerome was asked.

"Everything, he replied. "I am not taking up a specific line of violations. The beginning to-day of the trials of Burke and Reid is the beginning of the cleaning up of the police force and of the destruction of the protective system, as far as it may be destroyed.

STREET CLEANING CROOKS NEXT. District Attorney Is Going After the Blackmailers in Woodbury's Department.

"I have been in conference with Commissioner Woodbury of the Department of Street Cleaning " said District Attorney Jerome yesterday, "over the blackmail system which prevails in that department it prevailed before Woodbury came in and it prevaile now. But we have asses against two men, Love and Wilson Fhose are shortly to be submitted to the sourt and we are getting evidence against

SEALING FLEET'S BAD LUCK. Chances of a Catch This Season on the

Atlantic Are Very Poor. ST JOHN'S, N F., March 24 The steamship Newfoundland has returned here from a seal hunt empty. She oiroumnavigated the island, visiting the sealing grounds of Labrador and the Gulf of S "You know your own business; go alwad and do it," was Goeta's reply

Then he was arrested His father got ball for him. In cross-examination the witness declared that no mention of money had been made by either of the policemen.

"Have you been examined in this case before by the District Attorney?" asked Mr. Rossisky. Lawrence, but finding neither ice nor seals up to that time they had had semilar poor luck. The absence of toe makes it extremely ardicely that they will be able to get any quantity of seals during the remainder of the season. The Newfoundand, having store in her hows by collision with as inborg, abandoned her voyage and landed her

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BLINN HELD FOR HOMICIDE.

"SANITARIUM" MAN HEARS HE'S WANTED AND SURRENDERS.

Charged With Manslaughter and Put Under \$2,000 Ball to Answer for Marie Norris's Death - Other Physicians Clear Themselves - Man in the Case Flees.

Dr. Francis Gray Blinn, proprietor of the "sanitarium" at 165 West Forty-seventh street in which Marie C. Norris, the Connecticut girl died on Saturday as the result of a criminal operation, walked into the West Forty-seventh street police station yesterday afternoon with his counsel, former Assistant District Attorney, Charles Le Barbier, and surrendered himself. He told Capt. Donohue that he did so because he had read in the newspapers that the police accused him of performing the opera-

tion on Miss Norris. Detective Fitzgerald took Dr. Blinn to the West Side police court where, by request of Coroner Goldenkranz, Magistrate Pool held him on a charge of manslaughter. His examination was set for Wednesday. Bail was fixed at \$2,000. Dr. George Morgan of 71 West 130th street, gave his household goods as security. Dr. Blinn declined to make any statement.

Earlier in the day Coroner Goldenkranz had begun an investigation of the girl's death. His physician, Dr. O'Hanlon, who had made an autopsy, reported the cause of death to be peritonitis, due to a criminal operation. The girl's father, Benjamin C. Norris, made a statement telling how he had believed his daughter to be visiting her grandmother at Danbury, Conn., until he received a telegram on Saturday from Blinn's sanitarium which said: "I am sick here with appendicitis. Bring mother." When he, Mrs. Norris and a lawyer reached the sanitarium an attendant told them that Miss Norris was dead. Coroner Goldenkranz allowed Mr. Norris

Coroner Goldenkranz allowed Mr. Norris to take his daughter's body home to Connecticut, and the father had the body removed on a train which left the Grand Central yesterday afternoon.

Dr. E. D. Klotts of 236 West Fifty-fifth street convinced Coroner Goldenkranz that he was not concerned in the case aside from having been called in to attend a woman who was dying.

"I had no acquaintance with Dr. Blinn," said Dr. Klots, "but simply knew who he was by seeing him in a barber shop."

On Saturday morning Dr. Blinn sent for him, and showing him Miss Norris in a state of collapse, asked if he could suggest anything to bring her around. He didn't think he could, but suggested Dr. Thomas of 236 West Fifty-fifth street, who he thought might inject a salt solution. In the aftermight inject a salt solution. In the afternoon he received another call to the "sanitarium," and learned there that the girl
was dead. "Of course," said Dr. Klots,
"I wouldn't issue a death certificate."
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Dr. Thomas said that he didn't know Dr. Blinn till he was called into the Norris case on Saturday. Then he had done what any physician would do to try and save the life of a person known to be dying. He, too, had refused to sign a death certificate.

Dr. W. H. Oyler of 216 West 124th street, told the Coroner that on Saturday night he was called by telephone to the sanitarium. He knew Dr. Blinn. The doctor asked him as a favor to sign a death certaken in the sanitarium of the

asked him as a favor to sign a death cer-tificate for Miss Norris. He refused, though. Dr. Blinn told him that there would be "no trouble" because the parents of the girl were old people who would not bother about making trouble for any one. Dr. Blinn, so Dr. Tyler said, had the death certi-ficate, prepared for signing. ficate prepared for signing.
"Don't you think it strange, doctor, that

still looking for her.

New Preston, Conn., March 24.—A man who is accused by the parents of Marie Norris of being responsible for her con-dition left town hurriedly this morning. He was driven to the first train to Bridge port. He had a suit case in his hand, and seemed excited. No attempt was made to detain him, as the details of the case were not known until two hours after

He has lived with the Norrises for nearly two years. He followed no occupation but has played cards and has made wha money he could in easy ways. For sev eral months Marie Norris has seemed in

fatuated with him.

Miss Norris bore an excellent reputation here. She was about 37 years old,
and was rather plain. The man was about
the same age. He has relatives in Water-

EXAMINING BOARD FOR BAR. New Rules for Admission Adopted by New

for admission to the bar resulted in the adoption and promulgation of a new set of rules by the Supreme Court to-day Several radiosi changes are made, the first-being the establishment of a permanent board of the plantation as assignes. The plantation as assignes, the establishment of a permanent board of the plantation as assignes. The plantation as assignes, the plantation as assignes, the plantation as assignes, the plantation as assignes. The plantation as assignes, the plantation as as as as as a since the plantation as assignes, the plantation as as as as as as a second to be a

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Editor Smith Summoned for Contemp

-The Opposition to the Courts. HONELULU, March 12.-Judge Gear of the Supreme Court this morning issued a citation for contempt for Walter G. Smith, editor, and all the employees of the Advertiser, which paper has been bitterly attacking the courts for months. This morning a cartoon was published showing Judge Gear in the attitude of blessing a big ruffian for biting a woman's ear. Judge Gear has released nearly one hundred prisoners on various technicalities, and has come to be called "the friend of the criminals." Cartoons have been published showing him in this attitude nearly every day, as hardly a day passes in which he does not release a prisoner on a technicality Judge Humphreys has also been the subject of numerous cartoons, and he joined in issuing the citation, severely scoring the Attorney-General for not bringing proceedings be-

fore this. The matter was brought up by C. C. Bitting, an attorney in the case which was then pending, the men who were released by Judge Gear having been reindicted by the Grand Jury. The punishment for the offence is two years' imprisonment or \$500 fine, and neither Judge will lose the opportunity to punish the newspaper pub lishers, who have been criticising the courte since the appointment of these men. Judge Gear has been charged with sleeping on

the bench while hearing cases. The Star and the Independent are in the same boat as regards the attacks upon the Judges, but have published no cartoons, and are not concerned in this case. Only one paper upholds the courts, the Bulletin, which is published by A. V. Gear, a brother of the Judge. The hearing on contempt has not been held as yet.

to the present Judges showed itself is that

of the Kona Sugar Company. The creditors had agreed among themselves to the appointment of a receiver, designating Samuel M. Damon as their choice. Mr. Damon was former Minister of Finance, but is not an adherent of the new party. Judge Humphreys refused to appoint Damon, who phreys said that an attempt was being made to dictate to him, and he accordingly appointed F W Wundeberg, who happened to be a partner of Judge Humphreys's brother-in law. Damon refused to finance be plantation, and his refusal was followed by like action on the part of every banker and mercantile corporation in the islands, and the receiver then asked for an order to sell out the plantation, though so doing would have meant a large loss, in the entire TRENTON, N. J. March 24. The continued efforts of the New Jersey State Bar Association to establish a uniform standard for admission to the bar resulted in the

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AND HIS BITE-"COL." BOONE GOT IT IN HIS ARM.

He Says - The Terrible Wallace (Retired After His Gramercy Park Stunt)

Gives His One Remaining Tooth a Little Practice at Huber's Museum Wallace, the terrible, untamable Numidian king of the forest, the man-eater which nine years ago is alleged to have eaten some horsemeat under compulsion in a Gramercy Park stable until the police stopped his trainers from ironing his poor twenty-year-old hide, raised particular thunder yesterday in Huber's Museum in East Fourteenth street. If the testimony of some fifty odd alleged witnesses is to be credited, Wallace actually sank his one remaining tooth into the left arm of his owner and trainer, "Col." Daniel Boone of Bradley Beach, N. J.

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After a careful examination of the lion's mouth by an expert dentist it was declared positively that the tooth was absolutely unhurt and that it would continue in its things. As for "Col." Boone's arm, it was his left arm and he says it wasn't much use anyway, having been paralyzed years ago

anyway, having been paralyzed years ago in a death struggle in an African forest. Wallace, the lion, the man eater, is said on good authority to be the same lion whose teeth were pulled and claws trimmed in the days of Col. Esop, the famous zoological sharp. However that may be, an old newspaper man who saw Wallace yesterday says Wallace is the only and original Wallace who "escaped from his cage" in 1893 and for two days held undisputed sway over a cordon of police and small boys that over a cordon of police and small boys that surrounded the stable in East Eighteenth street, where the terrible beast roared and

street, where the terrible beast roared and yelled in answer to his trainers' prods, while innumerable dime museum press agents unwound their thinking machines. The police finally got tired of the hoax and stopped it. Before it was ended, however, Wallace bit a man named Phillips.

After that Wallace went into retirement and yesterday was his debut under "Col." Boone at the museum. The lion was watched carefully lest he should stop his fierce pacing. His wig was carefully fierce pacing His wig was carefully dressed by a Third avenue barber and the irons heated for curling his hair over

The hour of 3:30 came. "Col." Boone the plantation, on condition that he be allowed to protect his own interests as receiver. Instead of complying with the wishes of the creditors Judge Hum-

read the manager's story:

He went into the cage by the northwest door. As he did so he fired his revolver, filled with blank cartridges, once in the lion's face. The float sumped back A woman fainted. The toloned wheeled around toward the southeast door of the cage, the other door laving been closed. The Colonel was in the cage with the most feroclous hon known to exprivity.

The tolonel edged to the other door. The iron crept after him, his eyes gleaning like coals of fire. There I noticed that the animal's hind here were tense with muscular activity. He sprang I saw the Colonel published the trigger but the hammer fell with a nittle chek. Again he pulled. Again a chick. My God! says I to myself. Then there was a cranch. I closed my eyes. When I opposed them I expected to see a horrible sight, but the Colonel had succeeded in opening the door and had got out. Blood spurted from his strin, but he stood, although he was as paic as death.

Then somethodly sent in a call to Bellevu.

Lackee and goutlemen, you see what has happened I shadder as I think what might have happened if the Colonel had not got away from this tout eating Numicien king is the forest. Wallace, the renowned transmissed like twisted was badly wounded

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